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So much, then, being matter of common knowledge, it is little short of marvelous to see in what kind of atmosphere this

enlightened public is content to confine itself at certain times. A visit to the courts of law, or to churches of every demomination, might well lead to a belief that to these places resorted a class of beings for whom fresh air was a danger ous thing, to be carefully excluded, and that only in a thick, carboniferous, organically tainted atmosphere could the brain of man discern the truth through the maxes of legal bewilderment or his soul respond to the soleman claims of a religious service. There can be no greater mistake than to neglect the conditions of atmosphere in which mental labors, be they legal or of any other kind, are undertaken. The wearines, the headache, the indifference to food or luability to assimilate it, that are apt to follow a day in the courts or a few hours in a church are often the result of a foul atmosphere. The theater and the church, viewed from a low but practical standpoint, have much in common. In matters of ventilation, however, the modern theater has advanced in a way which ruligious communities might imitate with advantage. There can be nothing unholy in a pure atmosphere. The first clergyman who devotes a "collection" to the construction of efficient ventilation for his church will deserve well of his congregation, and will most assuredly take an effective step toward increasing its numbers. courts of law, or to churches of every de-nomination, might well lead to a belief

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From the New York Sun. We have before us the details of the recent sale of the remarkable library formed by the fourth Earl of Ashburnham. Some of the volumes, supposed to be the most valuable, brought less than they cost, but, on the whole, the sale confirmed the belief that the collection of books, if judiciously conducted, is an excellent investment. Everything depends, of course, upon the

skill with which the owner's selections have been made. There is no more profit to be expected from the omnivorous collection of second-hand books than from that of second-hand furniture or clothing. Of this fact striking proofs were afforded at the sale of the accumulations made by Richard te. Any amount desired from \$500 to \$50,000.

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Meber an Heber and Prince L. L. Bonaparte. Heber's experts at the time of purchase as intrinsically valuable, especially if first editions, are likely to appreciate with time. The Roxburghe collection is supposed to have cost not more than \$20,000; it sold for about six times as much. Some \$150,000 are thought to have been expended by Beckford on his library; it brought more than \$367,000. The original disbursements for the Spencer collection are computed at \$500,000; the books realized \$1,250,000.

Ashburnham's Books.

The Ashburnham library was the outcome of purchases begun as early as 1814, and continued up to within a few months of the late earl's death, which occurred in 1878. In 1880 his entire collection of books and manuscripts was offered for \$800,006, but no purchaser could then be found at the price. How much it has now brought can-not be exactly stated, because considerable portions of the library were disposed of at private sale. Thus Mr. Yates Thompson is said to have paid about \$150,000 for what were catalogued as the Appendix manuscripts; Mr. Quaritch bought privately a fine copy of the Biblia Pauperum for \$15,000. What the Italian government paid for 1820 articles from the Libri collection of manuscripts is not known. The books and manu-scripts, however, which figured in the pub-lic sale by the Messrs. Sotheby are estimated to have cost less than \$300,000; they

sold for \$875,000.

One of the most noteworthy examples of increase in price offered at this sale was the sum commanded by a little book of sixteen leaves, the unique tract entitled the "Treatyse of Fysshynge wyth an Angia," and printed by Wynkin de Worde about 1532. At Haworth's sale in March, 1826, this tract was acquired for about \$100 by Messrs. Longmans, apparently acting for the late Earl of Ashburnham. At his sale it realized \$1,800. A perfect copy of the second pook printed at Oxford, Aristotic's Ethics (1479), cost less than \$20, and brought \$0.5. "A Litil Boke Which Traytied of Pestilence," hearing no date or printer's poor. bearing no date or printer's name, cost Lord Ashburnham less than \$37, but found a purchaser at the recent sale for \$740. "The Book Called Caton," printed by Caxton in 1483, cost less than \$79 and brought \$1,475. For the "Life of Jason," printed by Caxton about 1477, the earl paid \$435. It was sold for \$10,500. The "Fabu-lae et Vita" of Aesop, printed by Sorg, without date, cost about \$15.75 and brought \$305. The first edition of the same book. with the Italian version of Zucchi (1479), remarkable for its woodcuts, but not quite

ed by Verard, Paris (1498), cost \$157.50 and sold for \$3,800. Another early printed French book, "Le Livre du Roi Modus," printed at Chambery in 1468, advanced from \$200 to \$2,975.

Price of Old Bibles. Of course, even in book collecting by experts there is an element of speculation. Some of Lord Ashburnham's books brought less than might have been reasonably expected. For instance, a very respectable copy of the first edition of the Bible in English, printed at Antwerp by Jacob Van Meteren in 1535, dropped from \$950, paid for it by the earl, to \$480. A perfect copy of the first edition of King James' version, which cost \$385, was sold for \$42.50. Two investigations of the statement imperfect copies of the "Breeches" Bible (1584 and 1595), which cost \$100, sold for \$1.25. A copy of the second edition of Fox's "Book of Martyrs" (1570), which had cost the earl \$700, fetched only \$53.75. A vellum copy of Froissart's "Chroniques," one of three printed by Verard, fell from \$1,300 to \$950. An Elzevir, the Cicero's "Opera" (1642), in ten volumes, bound by Roger Payne, which had cost the earl \$105, real-

ized but \$15.75. A very rare vellum copy of Dante printed by Paganini (1515) declined from \$150 to \$23.50. Such diminutions of value were exceptional at the Ashburnham sale. The general effect of which, as we have said, was to show that if collectors confine themselves to first editions they are almost certain to

realize a handsome profit on their pur-

ASIATIC RUSSIA. Canada Favored by Heavy Duties on

Imports From United States. From the Montreal Star, Oct. 1. That Russia will dominate northern China and that there is a good field open awaiting the enterprise of Canadian business men and manufactures in the great Russian empire, is the opinion of Mr. William Whyte, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific railway. Mr. Whyte arrived in the city last evening, and today had an interview with Sir Thomas Shaughnessey, to whom he presented his voluminous report on his trans-Siberian trip. This report will be discussed by the board of directors and whether they will consider it

sufficiently encouraging to justify the establishing of a line of steamers between Vancouver and Vladivostock the near future will tell. This, in fact, was the main object of Mr. Whyte's confidential mission, to report on the trade requirements of Russia to discover what field there was open to Cana-dian commerce, and if it were sufficiently promising to establish the steamers and thereby encourage and develop Canada's

thereby encourage and develop Canada's commerce with Russia.

Viadivostock is the coming port on the Pacific, Russian enterprise is developing it with strenuous efforts, and a line of Canadian steamers to that place would connect with the immense districts of Russian Asia with their millions of people, the possibilities of which are enormous. Mr. Whyte makes a strong point of the heavy duties levied against all United States commodities excepting mining machinery, and agricultural implements, thus leaving open an immense field for Canadian enterprise. It is now, he remarks, a question whether our is now, he remarks, a question whether our people would take advantage of this state of affairs, and endeavor to produce articles

required in Russia.

Politics Mr. Whyte refuses to speak upon. They were carefully eschewed in Russia and had they not been Siberia would have been a closed door to him. This being the

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ties insufficient, there being but 2,000 to the mile, as against 2,640 on the C. P. R. The line ends at present at Stretensck, the distance of 1,200 miles to Khabavaravsk being covered. covered by steamer down the Shilta for 400 miles, to where the Aigun Joins, and to-gether they make the Amur. The country east of the Ural mountains is much better than that west of them, and is similar in

many respects to our own northwest, only more wooded.

On the Manchurian railway now in construction he learned that there were about 40,000 Chinese coolies, who were kept at work at the bayonet's point. The line is being ranidly numbed about held. work at the bayonet's point. The line is being rapidly pushed ahead, being lightly built as far as Mr. Whyte could learn. When the branch of this line from Kaldolova to Pekin is completed the Russians state that they will land passengers in Pekin from Europe in twenty days. To do this Nr. Whyte says they will have to cut out some of the delays such as he expertout some of the delays such as he experi-enced while journeying in the train de luxe. In one day of twenty-four hours the de-lays amounted to eight hours, spent in walting at stations. Mr. Whyte could not learn any news of the insurrection in Manchuria. Instead of going into Manchuria he came through to Viadivostock and took passage to Niigata. Japan, on a Chinese steamer, and thence by rail via Nagano to Yokohama, he took passage thence on the Empress.

The Russian minister of finance expects to reap forty million roubles annually from the tax levied on American imports, especially on flour, which is being heavily ship-ped. The object of the minister now is to foster this and kindred industries, but there is in the meantime immense possibilities for Canadian products against which the tariff is low. Every effort is now being directed to finish the Manchurian railway by which Russia hopes to develop an im-mense trade and dominate northern China. The Siberian road, Mr. Whyte says, is merely for strategic purposes. Goods for Manchuria are landed free at Vladivostock, and are bonded through Siberia to the east-ern Chinese district.

THE COBRA DISASTER.

The Weight of Evidence Against the Broken Back Theory. Portsmouth Corr. London Chronicle, September 25.

The theory that the Cobra's back was broken by the sea and not by striking an obstruction finds little if any acceptance here. The survivors, pending the courtmartial, are naturally reticent and careful to express no opinions, though were they otherwise inclined their opinions would not necessarily be of much value. The men, on their return here, were utterly broken by their terrible experinces, not only during the disaster itself, but during the awful ten hours that followed in the tiny boat

into which they were crowded, half naked, wet, cramped and numbed with cold. Two reasons urged against the broken-back theory are the following: In the first place, destroyers are continually out in far heavier seas without sustaining any hurt, and the Cobra was heavier and stronger than any other. She was built specially to withstand the tremendous strain that full speed would put upon her, in itself as much or more than any sea she might have to face. At the time of she might have to face. At the time of the disaster she was at easy speed, having steam only for half-power or less. The Elswick firm which built her were less likely than any to incorporate weakness in her built her hull.

The second point against the theory is that with one accord the survivors are positive in asserting that after she struck the vessel plyoted completely round, so that her bows pointed back to Newcastle again. This is overwhelming evidence that she was pinned to a rock or sunken wreck, probably the latter. Had she simply broken her back through the force of the waves she would in all probability simply have drifted away astern. All the evidence is that she remained stationary, beyond describing this circle, subsequently appear-ing abreast upon one quarter. If this is true, and there is no reason whatever to doubt it, it is prima facie proof that the ship struck. This fact of the ship's turn-ing round does not seem to have occurred to any correspondents as worth has been made to it. It is the only point upon which all the survivors appear to be agreed. Failing the production of evidence other than mere surmise and guesswork, very little credence is likely to be attached perfect, cost about \$8.50 and was sold for \$207.50. "Les Prophecies de Merlin." printthough, of course, every one preserves at open mind upon the subject; the fragility of destroyers is a point upon which those who go to sea in them are not in accord with generally accepted popular notions, Destroyers, as a matter of fact, are the architectural triumph of the age;

supposed weaknesses nothing but minor machinery defects.

It is possible, of course, that the Cobra's back was broken by the sea alone, but it is highly improbable; the most likely theory is that it happened through some pre-vious injury in docking or in touching ground. Those who draw deductions from the Cobra disaster to the effect that de stroyers are unsafe in a sea-way simply advertise the fact that they have no practical knowledge whatever. The "fragile

destroyer" belongs to somewhat the same category as the sea serpent.

TELEPHONE FIENDS. If They Keep It Up They Will Be Known by Their Ears and Voices.

From the New Orleans Times Democrat. "The telephone habit has become ease with a great many persons," said a New Orleans specialist yesterday, "for it is a curious fact that there are many persons phone for one purpose or another. I have a friend who is fearfully afflicted in this way, especially when he is under the influence of liquor. If he gets a few drinks ahead of the normal supply he immediately begins to telephone. He begins to call up his friends, and he will talk and talk until one would think that his tongue and ear would tire.

But he keeps it up, and there are many other men who do exactly the same thing under the same circumstances.
"The telephone habit, however, is not confined to the men who occasionally get under the influence of liquor. Sober men frethe influence of liquor. Sober men frequently do the same thing. The women are by no means exempt. Take many of the younger women, and they will find that they are passionately fond of calling their friends up over the telephone and chatting with them about the little nothings of the girlish life. Now, there is a serious side to this business of using the telephone to an excess. The telephone is a great thing. Electricity is a healthy article. But it cannot be successfully contended that talking over the telephone is the perfectly natural

The ear is pressed too close against the head, and the voice is greatly strained behead, and the voice is greatly strained beyond the natural pitch. On the other hand,
however distinct the voice may be at the
other end of the line, there is a perfectly
natural but probably unconscious dread on
the part of the listener that all that is said
will not be heard, and so the hearing is
strained. So it might happen that in course
of time the physical appearance of the human ear would be changed if the practice is
indulged beyond the point of reason. The indulged beyond the point of reason. The ear might be flattened out until it would be as smooth as if it had been pressed with a flatiron. It might be without the little creases and curves which add so much to the beauty of its appearance. The numan volce, too, may lose something of its mellowness, and the hearing may be considerably deadened. Of course, these are mere contingencies. But this is an age of dreaming, and I guess I have as much right to dream as other men. It would take probably several centuries to work the changes indicated but the everseive use of the tale.

indicated, but the excessive use of the tele-phone will probably do the work. "Just think of the awfulness of the thing? Here is the telephone flattening out the hu-man ear, and on one side of the head at that, robbing the human voice of its mel-lowness, and deadening the hearing, and